

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 19—No. 1

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928.

Subscription \$2.00

Dill Pickle Special

32 oz. Glass Jar of Dill Pickles, each.....25c
Heinz's Bulk Dill Pickles, per doz.....40c
Heinz Sweet Mixed Pickles, per pint.....40c
Heinz Sweet Gherkin Pickles, per pint.....50c
Best in Pickles is Heinz's.

Fish Balls, they are delicious, per tin.....50c
Canned Sausage, Shamrock Brand, per tin.....35c
Comb Honey, fresh and dainty, per comb.....30c
Pitted Dates, always ready, per lb.....25c
Pure Maple Syrup, per gallon.....\$2.95

Chick Food, Oyster Shell, Charcoal and Grit
for the Chickens.

F. L. Simington & Co.
VULCAN

What About Service

Before being recommended to service stations special repair equipment is examined and fully tested by experts in the service department of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, at Ford, Ontario.

All repair parts used in Ford service stations are Genuine Ford Parts, made in the factory of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, by the same men and the same machines that produced the original car. Every genuine Ford part is, therefore, an exact duplicate of the original car part and will replace that part perfectly and co-ordinate absolutely with every other part in the car, so that the car is not merely repaired but is actually renewed.

Again, every Ford service operation is charged for at a standard rate, which enables the Ford owner to know in advance what his work will cost. This price is fixed by adding the cost of the labor of installing that part. Ford service stations can furnish an estimate for any job, before the work is started.

Another feature of authorized Ford service is the respect with which the car owner's property is treated. You will not find in the Ford service station, mechanics in greasy overalls soiling the upholstery of your car or smearing oil from their hands on your controls.

Special consideration is given to women drivers. Your wife or daughter can drive into any Ford service station with full confidence that everything possible will be done to expedite the work and restore the car to immediate service.

PYRAMID MOTORS
LIMITED
Phone 130. VULCAN FORD DEALER

VULCAN CITIZENS' BAND CONCERT

Vulcan Theatre

Thursday Evening, April 26th

Conductor, A. J. Ober

THE PROGRAM

Opening March....."United Empire".....A. W. Hughes
Overture.....Golden Dragon.....K. L. King
Characteristic March.....Muttering Fritz.....F. H. Losey
Vocal Solo....."Lay My Head Beneath a Rose".....
Mr. G. Sales
Cornet Solo.....Sunbeam Polka.....Clements
Bandmaster Ober
March.....Punjab.....Payne
Intermission 10 Minutes
Descriptive.....Turkish March.....Beethoven
Overture.....Lustspiel.....Keler-Bela
Vocal Solo.....Selected
Mrs. J. Carrington
Clarinet Solo.....Second air varie.....Thornton
Bandmaster F. Bird
March.....Colonel Bogey.....Alford
Overture.....Princess of India.....K. L. King
GOD SAVE THE KING

Admission, Adults 50c. Program at 8:15.

VULCAN THEATRE

Next Week
Tuesday and Wednesday
April 24 and 25

Auspices of Vulcan Women's Institute
HERBERT BRENNON
PRODUCTION

"SORRELL
AND SON"
BY WARWICK DREIER

WITH
H. B. Warner, Anna Q. Neilson, Nels
Asther, Alice Joyce, Carmel Myers.

THE drama of a man, a failure in
life, but a success as a father. The
most astounding book published in
years now became the outstanding hu-
man drama of motion picture history.
A picture for you, Mother; and you
Dad, and by all means a play for your
sons and daughters.

ALSO TWO REEL COMEDY
"KEEPING HIS WORD"

Friday and Saturday Night
April 27 and 28.
HOUSE PETERS

"Prisoners of
the Storm"

By James Oliver Curwood

A powerful drama of the frozen snow
country.

ALSO TWO REEL COMEDY
SNOOKUMS ASLEEP
THE MIGHTIEST OF ALL—
FOX NEWS

—COMING—

"The Rough Riders"
"Men of Steel"
The Georgian Singers

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. Harry Wenger and children, of
Okotoks, are visitors in Vulcan, the town
of their former residence, and are the
welcome guests of relatives and other
friends.

Services at St. Althelm's Church on
Sunday, April 22nd. Sunday school 10
a. m., matins 11 a. m., evensong 7:30
p. m. The services will be conducted
by Rev. D. F. Kemp.

The funeral of the late John Burr, a
former resident of this district, who died
at Gilby, on Tuesday, will take place at
the United Church, Vulcan, at 2 o'clock,
Saturday, April 21st. Interment will be
made at Highland cemetery.

"Don't tackle me, I'm tough." This
is the greeting given to Constable Bull
by a burly bluffer with a jag of booze,
who was being approached by the officer
on account of the rough-house inclina-
tions that he had exhibited. The story
is short. In a jiffy the big stranger was
in a submissive mood and was marching
straight for the calaboose, and the next
day paid a fine of twenty bucks for his
rowdy conduct. There is a tip in this
incident to those who might be disposed
to booze and boisterousness.

Posters announce a grand concert and
entertainment, by the Tuxis Boys and
High School. The program will be one
of wide variety, and will include a gym-
nastic performance by boys, Japanese
drill by girls, comedy sketch, and vocal
and instrumental numbers in novel com-
binations. The entire performance will
be presented by our own boys and girls
and the event will be a real treat for all
interested in the young people. The pro-
gram will be staged on two nights, Mon-
day, May 7th, and Thursday, May 10th.
On the first night all seats reserved and
on the second night there will be general
admissions only. Proceeds for the school
piano purchase fund.

There is to be a baseball meeting over
at Stavelo on the first day of the week,
the purpose of which is to consider the
re-organization of the league that last
year included High River, Claresholm,
Stavelo and the Calgary clubs. Vulcan
is mentioned in the matter as likely to
be represented at the meeting. Vulcan
is much wanted in this league and from
different quarters interested are being
urged to enter, but there appears to be
a difference of opinion as to whether or
not Vulcan is in a position to maintain a
team in a league of the calibre which
this is designed to be. Certain it is that
Vulcan and vicinity demands good ball,
but this journal cannot but guess like
the rest as to what might develop here
in this particular sport. Blackie has de-
cided to go into this league and as as-
sembling a team which they calculate
will well measure up to the standard of
this semi-pro organization, which this
year will perhaps be even some higher
than last season.

FREE!
A SPONGE

Play Ball

FREE

with a 35c tube of

Klenzo
Dental
Creme

BOTH
FOR 35c

D. C. Jones

DRUGS AND STATIONERY
DAY PHONE
12
VULCAN, ALBERTA

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Decorated Rooms, near C.P.R. station,
main street, Vulcan. Rates 50c, 75c, \$1.
Mrs. Barker and Miss Holmes were the
Vulcan representatives at a meeting in
Calgary for the formation of an associa-
tion of lady golf players.

The latest in boxing news is that an-
other card is being promoted at Vulcan
for a night in the first week of May, and
some real talent is being lined up.

Wednesday, May 2nd, is the date of
the engagement of The Georgian Singers
and Players, who return in request, with
even a better program. The excellence
of this company is well remembered.

The C. B. Shimp Land Company re-
port the sale of Les Middleton's half
section, south-west of town, to Mr. H.
J. Maher, of Vulcan. Mr. Middleton in-
tends moving to the Peace River country
in the near future.

Mr. Fred Elves, of Calgary, a former
citizen and alderman of Vulcan, is back
to town on business for a day or two,
and is being greeted with the glad hand
by many friends. He listened last night
for a few minutes to the playing of the
band, an organization of which he was
not so long ago a member, and expressed
an interest in the intended visit of the
band to the Calgary stampede, intima-
tion of which had previously reached him
through the medium of this home-town
paper. All is well with him.

The program, printed on this page of
this issue of the Advocate, indicates the
excellence of the concert to be given by
the Vulcan Citizens' Band, and assisting
artists, on Thursday next. This is an
event that will be anticipated with in-
terest by all who desire real entertain-
ment at a popular charge, and will afford
the opportunity of judging of the pro-
gress of the band, which is now com-
manding attention in view of the coming
engagement of the band at the Calgary
stampede. It will be the occasion of the
first appearance here of some new mem-
bers of the band. The proceeds of the
concert will be for the financing of the
preparations for the exhibition engage-
ment that every citizen will desire to
assist in making as successful and credit-
able as possible.

Just about midnight on Tuesday two
strange men were served at the New
Club cafe in Vulcan. They had paid at
the counter, and when the waiter had
turned his attention to other business,
one of the pair picked up a small display
case containing several boxes of cigars
and made off with it. The proprietor
gave chase and when a town block had
been encircled the pursued dropped the
loot. Constable Bull was informed and
was not long in capturing his man. It
proved to be a two-way capture, for the
man was none other than Alex. Zaetz,
recognized by Constable Bull as the man
wanted in Lethbridge on a shooting
charge. Constable Bull at once delivered
the prisoner to Lethbridge, where the
affray had created considerable interest,
for the attack had been made with a re-
volver upon one woman and two men.
The report from Lethbridge is that he
will be charged with attempted murder.
Zaetz is said to own a farm in the vicinity
of Okotoks. Vulcan will appreciate the
credit that is due and will come to Con-
stable Bull for his part so well performed
in such an important capture.

**De Laval
Roy Walker
Vulcan
Phone 33**

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Down in Ontario the businessmen
of a town formed themselves into a
street cleaning brigade and cleaned
the roadway along the business sec-
tion and the accumulation was clear-
ed away by town council. It was a
good move and could be nicely ap-
plied here in the general clean up of
the town.

The many jars, which contained
fruit contributed to the Woods home
at Calgary some months ago, have
been returned empty to Vulcan and
are available to owners by their call-
ing at the school room of the United
Church. The suggestion is that they
be again filled and sent back to this
worthy institution.

There was an adjourned meeting of
the town council on Monday night,
the chief business of which was the
long and close consideration of the
details of a proposed new building
by-law for Vulcan, the completion of
which has not yet been reached. This
building by-law will particularly af-
fect but a limited area of the town,
and is designed to give protection to
investment in the district to be de-
signated. Every good town has its cer-
tain restrictions which prove to be an
asset to the place.

To report progress is about all of
the hospital news to record this week.
However, there is a record to report
in this connection. It is that the
price offered and paid for the deben-
tures of the Vulcan municipal hospi-
tal is the best since municipal hospi-
tal debentures have been first issued,
and there are now seventeen or more
hospitals and their existence now cov-
ers quite a period of years. This
surely can be taken as a testimony to
the rated excellence of the district by
investors.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson left
Vulcan on the early train Sunday
morning in response to information
of the sudden death of Mrs. Harold
Brown at Drumheller. Deceased was
a sister of Mrs. Nelson and the wife
of the clerk of the city of Drumheller.
She was the victim of heart disease.
Interment of the body and services
took place at High River, the former
home of the deceased, and where
members of the family still reside.
Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Mr.
John H. Partridge, of the town named.

Mr. James Ross recently had a tel-
ephone call put through from Vulcan
to Columbus, Montana, which can be
rated as one of the long long-distance
calls. It was the longest distance
conversation in which Mr. R. has ever
participated, but enquiry elicited the
fact that now at the Vulcan ex-
change that calls to Chicago, Winni-
peg, and Vancouver, can not now be
considered here as uncommon. The
facility with which the connections
were made was quite remarkable, and
satisfactory, as the call was an en-
quiry by Mr. Ross as to a case of ser-
ious illness.

Workmen of the C.P.R. have com-
menced the construction of an addi-
tion to the depot at Vulcan. This, of
course, will be an improvement that
can be appreciated, but will not near-
ly measure up to the calculations of
municipal authorities as to the real
requirements at this point, and it is
a fact that the council and board of
trade have had a period of exchange
of communications with railway offi-
cials on the subject. Locally it is con-
sidered that the type and size of the
station is far from being the stand-
ard that the type of the town and the
volume of business merits.

Two social events since last issue
of this journal were the dances under
the auspices of the football club and
the tennis club. Both were pleasing
and successful affairs, providing
nights of excellent entertainment for
splendid assemblies of guests. Finan-
cially both clubs will profit a little.
Bird's Blue Birds orchestra furnished
music on the two occasions, and the
boys appeared in their new costumes
that are very attractive and appro-
priate to the name that the organiza-
tion now bears. The popularity of the
orchestra is evidenced by the fact
that they have an engagement for
every night of the present week and
are booked for the most of the dates
of next week.

The Calgary Kiddies, seven of the
girl pupils of the McDonald academy
of art and dancing, were the attrac-
tion one night last week at the the-
atre. Some there were who have be-
fore been here, and others made their
first appearance. The combination,
which included little tots of almost
baby voice and nimble limbs, present-
ed a program that was all of class
and much variety and up to the stand-
ard of this famous and popular
group. An almost endless change of
wardrobe gave appropriate color to
the numbers which provided more
than two hours of real entertainment
for a delighted audience. The talent-
ed youngsters, who are conspicuous
by their deportment on and off the
stage, were accompanied by Mrs. Mc-
Donald and Miss Marie McDonald,
who are well known and esteemed by
many in Vulcan.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

How dull business would be if every
man refrained from buying until he
could afford it.

K. R. McLean, registered optome-
trist, 212 Herald Building, Calgary,
desires to announce that he will make
his monthly visit to Vulcan, at King's
drug store, Saturday, April 28.

Mr. Wm. Scott has gone back to
Calgary this week to have the hospi-
tal physician make an examination,
to make sure of the permanence of
his apparent return to health.

There is a report current that a
stock company has been organized to
finance the construction and opera-
tion of a public swimming pool in
Calgary. Reading this will revive
wishes and perhaps hope that some-
thing like this will happen in Vulcan.
The completion of a splendid con-
crete cellar is the latest improvement
to the Jones drug store building, a
place of business which has been
much transformed during the past
year, and the changes are pleasingly
apparent.

The lucky ticket that carried the
number that won the prize at the ten-
nis club dance was held by Mr. Albert
Kumpf. The prize was a tennis rac-
quet. This young man is in a period
of good fortune, for only a week or
two ago he was the prize winner at
a like event.

Some seventy to ninety of the fans
made the trip from Lomond to Vul-
can on Saturday night to take in the
boxing tourney. They had a man in
one of the events and with him they
exchanged support and cheers for a
mighty exciting and good perfor-
mance. Blackie was also largely rep-
resented, and there were fans from
every direction and many miles. All
were evidently pleased with their
visit.

The past week has seen the repiti-
tion of unfavorable weather condi-
tions for continued work. More snow
with cold freezing weather nights has
handicapped the possibility of steady
work so that there yet remains in the
stocks about 30% of the crop. Some
of the new threshed wheat is now be-
ing delivered into the local elevators
and the quality is said to be fully as
good as was graded last fall. The
barometrical indications are at pres-
ent for a favorable change, which if
had and continued for a week,
would see the crop pretty well clean-
ed up, and would allow for spring
work on the land.

Two itinerants were this week be-
fore Justice Dawson on the charge of
"bumming." One of the pair got
thirty days and the other three
months, with hard labor. The fellow
who got the long term, when picked
up for touching the folks for money
and grub, was in possession of a sack
of provisions sufficient for more than
a day and in his hip pocket had a roll
of bills which totalled one hundred
and six dollars. The other chap had
neither bread nor coin, and neither
did he know that his pal was so well
fixed. They both got soaked accord-
ing to the penalty they deserved.

There has been received by the
school authorities at Vulcan, through
the medium of the provincial educa-
tional department, what can perhaps
be best described as Confederation
tablets, and there are seven of them.
The tablets are of metallic material,
with raised design such as was much
used in connection with the Confed-
eration celebration, an event which
these are intended to commemorate.
The metal is carried by a frame of
wood, and these will hang from the
walls in the several rooms of the
schools. The placing of these tablets
will have a ceremonial accompani-
ment, and this will likely include ad-
dresses by the school authorities and
some appropriate exercises by the
pupils.

The Good Deeds Women's Institute
met at the home of Mrs. Harry
Smith, on April 12th. The meeting
opened with a saluting the flag, read-
ing the creed, and singing the an-
them. After routine business, reports
of "good deeds day" were received
from four schools, and two are yet to
come in; the sending of a box of food
and clothing to the Woods' home at
Calgary was reported, and the report
of the conference at Lethbridge was
presented by Mrs. C. Smith, the offi-
cial delegate. Mrs. B. Brown read a
paper of interest on the subject of
gardening. It was decided that the
flowers in the school window boxes
competition this year must be start-
ed from seeds and slips only. The
drawing for the quilt, limited to mem-
bers only, will take place at next
meeting. The institute will hold a
pantry sale and tea at the school
room of the United Church in Vulcan
on May 12th. The proceeds of the
Harvey school dance, after expenses
were paid, were reported as \$7.70,
and this amount will be used for
school purposes. Garden seeds will
be exchanged by members at the next
meeting, which will be held at the
home of Mrs. Montgomery on May
10th. Dainty lunch was served by
the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The New Club cafe, for the enter-
tainment of patrons, has added to the
equipment an Orthophonic of the lat-
est design and will keep pace with the
production of the best records.

The municipal office has issued a
permit to Mrs. J. Tuttle for the build-
ing of a home in Vulcan. The loca-
tion will be in the vicinity of the
schools.

Mr. F. J. Graham, district engineer
of the department of public works,
will at a near date be in Vulcan to
confer with the council of the Muni-
cipality of Royal as to road repairs
and construction this season in the
municipality.

Next Tuesday, the last Tuesday of
the month, is the day of the next regu-
lar meeting of the Vulcan branch of
the Federation of Patriotic Women of
Canada. The chief feature of the
program will be an address by Rev.
J. N. Brunton.

The Advocate printery has com-
pleted and delivered the prize lists
for the Marquis annual school fair, an
event which has certainly attained a
place of importance in community en-
terprise. Mr. Percy Haslam is the
secretary of the fair, and in this ca-
pacity has given years of efficient
service.

It has been demonstrated that the
seating gallery erected last winter at
the skating arena has a use for more
than hockey game audiences. It is
certainly just the thing for boxing
bouts, and will certainly be great for
band concerts and like purposes. The
ice is slow in going out at the rink,
but even that did not appear to even
cool the interest of the fans on Sat-
urday night.

Proud of his work, as he should be,
Mr. W. Butchart has shown The Ad-
vocate man a number of his drawings
and designs of various kinds. Inci-
dentally, there is one in the group of
a street lighting standard that has
much to commend it to the considera-
tion of the men who will select the
style of standard which is to be erect-
ed at the intersection of our main
streets.

The boxing game now appears to
have been established in Vulcan.
Each succeeding card has improved
in a string of shows presented under
the auspices of the Canadian Legion
and managed by George Munro and
Colin McInnis, now bearing the ab-
breviated of Rickard Bros. The bill on
Saturday night was the biggest and
best yet, and the great crowd with
splendid accommodation at the rink
were grandly entertained and pleased
and they are broadcasting the details
of the event with a satisfaction and
elaborateness that would require an
extra edition of the ordinary weekly
journal to record. Never a thing
went wrong nor flat, and from the
battles of the young lads to the fea-
ture go there was a mixture of box-
ing that made the fans even forget
the bad weather. Danny Campbell
and Willie Walker were given a draw
in the opener, and Clarence Martin
got a little edge over Buster John-
ston in a battle that got them all
cheering. J. Deitch, of Toronto, got
a decisive lead over Bill Trevenon, of
Vulcan, in a four-round bout, and in
it there was some smart work of
both hand and foot. H. Jones, of
Toronto, and Frank McIntosh, of Lo-
mond, accelerated the excitement in
their encounter. The Lomond boy
opened with a volley of whallops that
were a surprise to the city contender
and there were knockdowns and a
milling that had everybody going.
Jones seemed at first to be just about
ready to get his finish, but the battle
was remarkable for its reversal, and
when the bout ended McIntosh was in
the trouble. The referee figured it a
draw, and the crowd said yes. It is
just possible this pair will meet again
All graduated the interest to the
main event, between Louis Kwiczak,
of Drumheller, and Jimmie Mahon,
of Vulcan. The boys started cautious-
ly, but did not avoid battle, and in
the beginning Mahon perhaps seemed
to have the better in the count of ex-
changes but after the third round the
effect of Kwiczak's methods were
easily discernable on the countenance
and body of Mahon, who was gradu-
ally but surely weakening, and after
staying gamely until a wounded eye
and severe punishment, as well as an
injured wrist, made continuing impos-
sible, the seconds tossed in the towel.
It was a technical knockout to the
credit of Kwiczak, whose condition
and ring ability was the admiration
of all, and these gave him a victory
that was unquestioned in any respect.
The best man won, and now in turn,
like the man whom he defeated, he
will be required to meet the men who
are selected to put him out. This
battle was a good one, adding proof
to a fact that men in every game
must in time give place to someone
else. But the fans here are sporty
enough to give credit to the defeated
for the contribution they have made
to the game that gives them sport.
The Legion is expected to sponsor
another boxing show in May perhaps
on the 24th.

NEW ISSUE

UNITED FUEL INVESTMENTS, LIMITED

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The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Friday afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

VULCAN ADVOCATE
VULCAN, ALBERTA

ALL CAN HELP

Business is after all a reciprocal matter. Stores are not alone for the merchants who own them now are they only for the people who trade with them. Without the other the merchant cannot sell and the customer cannot buy. And reasoning in the negative, if the merchant does not satisfy the customer the customer will trade elsewhere, and if the customer trades elsewhere the merchant is deprived of the opportunity of striving to satisfy the customer. By trading at home with the home town merchants the people become the architects of their own business places. They create the demand and the home town merchant, assured of the demand, does not fail in meeting it. It is always more convenient to trade at home, and assured of your trade the home town merchant will find it quite convenient to meet every merchandise wish. Every citizen is interested in the growth and improvement of the community, but many of those who trade out-of-town do not realize that community improvements begin with the improvement of its business. The business of a town or city is its life-blood. Knowing this no citizen will stunt the natural and deserving expansion of his home while fostering that of another community and its business. If it must be done in a spirit of selfishness, don't buy at home to help the merchant, but to help the home community and yourself. Thrust your business upon the local merchants and force them prosper, that they, prospering, will make the community prosper and bring more prospering merchants and buyers into town to increase competition and through competition reduce prices, and increase quality and stocks to choose from.

BETTER NOT SAY IT

Bad news travels faster than good news. There is an old saying, "No news is good news." Let a man be converted at a church service and there is not much of a stir, but let a resident be convicted of crime and the news leaps by word of mouth from one end of the community to the other. How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when acquaintances of ours suffer misfortune! Troubles are bound to come to us all in some shape or form, and what we say about others today may apply to us tomorrow. News is no respecter of persons. We are prone to consider the ways of others not our ways when we should be watching our own step. What folks say of one another sometimes hurts more than anything they could have done. News, either good or bad, grows and becomes exaggerated and distorted with peddling. When the news is good it makes no material difference how it is exaggerated or distorted—it can never do anyone positive harm. But bad news given wings, may bring sorrow and ruin upon people who certainly are not deserving of a punishment beyond the penalty of their mistake. More charity for others will mean charity for ourselves, and we will gradually come to take a keener delight in reporting something good of some person than something bad. Good is constructive; bad is destructive. Just before you are about to let out a bit of "bad news," stop and think a moment. See if you can't think of something good to say in place of it. The chances are ten to one that you can and that you will.

THE TAX ON GASOLINE

An ordinary light car in Britain pays a tax of \$115 a year while in Canada it runs from \$8 to \$20. This tax naturally slows up the motor car industry there. The suggested pricing of a tax of 5 cents per gallon in Alberta is rather heavy and should not be introduced. We are now paying 3 cents which is quite sufficient. The tendency to a universal five cent tax on gasoline is one that should be resisted. The average man, driving a small car 10,000 miles in a year, should not be required to pay \$25 a year in gas tax plus his license fees for the privilege of using what is a great instrument for economic and social progress.

LIMIT OF ENDURANCE

That Kentucky mule which is reported to have demolished a small car with its bare hoofs appears, from the disclosed facts in the case, to have a fair measure of defense. The driver crowded the animal and bumped it in the rear. That in itself was an insulting injury which no self-respecting mule with a pair of heels in working order could be expected to ignore. As the flivver foolishly remained within range, the mule, acting within its right and maintaining mule traditions, proceeded to loose a volley of kicks that reduced the offender to a junk pile. It is a fair supposition that into every lunge of hoofs went vengeance for innumerable and cumulative wrongs and insults debited on the mule ledger to the account of the flivver—for mocking honks of horns, for stifling clouds of dust raised under the nose, for crowding off highways, for blinding flashes of lights and many other injuries to mule dignity and pride and peace. Truly, there are limits to endurance of wrongs and insults beyond which no mule, any more than man, is called upon to go. And that limit, both flivvers and men sometimes learn, is passed by aggressors at their peril. In "Gulliver's Travels" there is a race of horses, the Houyhnhnms, that rules man, and treats him as he is accustomed to treat his horse. If there is ever a Houyhnhnm race of horses in real life, let automobile, truck and tractor beware. Many have been the wrongs suffered by the equine race at the hands of gasoline-propelled vehicles.

THE SALE OF TITLES

No political party in Britain will deny that campaign funds are raised largely by the sale of titles. Lloyd George's hold on the leadership of the Liberal party is due to his control of a very extensive fund raised while he was Prime Minister. Although he is a strong temperance advocate, he made peers of three manufacturers of whiskey, who no doubt paid handsomely for the honor, if honor it be, that is bought with cash. This method of raising campaign funds is less reprehensible than that which prevails in Canada and the United States where large contributors expect to be repaid in contracts or concessions which in the end come out of the public. So let us not plume ourselves that we are superior to others merely because having no titles, we have none to sell.

PROTECT OUR ROADS

This paper firmly believes that more stringent regulations should be enacted by the provincial highways department governing the use of roads by truck companies in the early spring and fall. Today our main travelled roads at several points are almost impassable owing to heavy destruction wrought to them by drivers of heavily laden trucks and buses. Down in Ontario in addition to limiting the weight of trucks and their loads it is recommended to appoint inspectors to see that the regulations are carried out. Here the speed cops could do this work at little cost. The salaries of these men would be paid out of the money now spent annually in repairs to roads that are damaged by many drivers, who care very little what they do so long as they can effect a passage and collect their freight or express charges.

FOUND ON THE DOOR-STEP

Can you visualize opening the door on a cold winter's morning and finding a strange looking bundle. Upon examination, a new born baby is disclosed, wrapped in a piece of old blanket, with a bottle of hot water to stimulate warmth. No clue to the mother can be found. What would you do? Naturally your first thought would be the police but what can they do with the helpless infant. The above incident is an actual happening at one of our Western hospitals. Recently, the officials of one of the Railway Companies telephoned for an officer to come to the depot immediately. She found a new born baby wrapped in newspapers, without trace of the mother. Salvation Army Grace Hospitals have become "mother" to a number of such unfortunate children in Western Canada. Thank God for such havens where these helpless infants can be given a fair start in life.

If Will Rogers, the ex-cowboy should try steeple-chasing, he would fall off faster than the Prince of Wales and flatter than some of his own jokes.

FOR THESE OMISSIONS

I never burned my neighbors hay; I have not sworn deceitfully; nor pilfered in a cunning way—but God be merciful to me. Because I did not take the road that led me to my neighbor's place, when very heavy was his load, and he in need of friendship's grace.

I coveted no neighbor's field, nor hankered for his property. A life has never been my shield—but God be merciful to me. Because I did not bravely speak where there was need to voice the truth; because I failed to help the weak; my silence injured them forsooth.

My forehead bears on sign of Cain, and from Your Sight I do not flee, but this I pray You once again—O God, be merciful to me. Because I killed an impulse kind and turned deaf years to Beauty's plea, and fogged the windows of my mind—O God be merciful to me.

OIL SCANDAL AND ELECTIONS

What does the oil scandal mean to the people of the United States, and what effect will it have on the presidential elections, is the question asked by many Americans. President Harding was persuaded to transfer the navy's crude oil reserves from the Navy Dept. to the Interior Dept. A. B. Fall, an adventurer from New Mexico was secretary of the Interior. Fall turned over rich oil bearing lands in Wyoming and California to groups of oil men headed by H. F. Sinclair and E. L. Dohney. The latter shared their expected riches with Secretary Fall and Sinclair gave Will Hays \$260,000 worth of Liberty Bonds to the Republican National Committee. An investigation of the oil leases was begun and for five years the Senate has explored a maze of deceit and corruption. The bases were cancelled and the oil lands put back in the Navy Dept. The net result of the attempt to loot the public is tragedy, with characters bismirched and the Republican party in very bad odor. Public men should not sacrifice themselves to greed. It never pays.

ALBERTA COAL IN ONTARIO

Now that the special ton rate of \$6.75 per ton has been placed on Alberta coal to Ontario, it is noticeable that Ontario papers are offering much critical advice to the coal operators of this province, regarding the kind of coal to ship, the difficulty to be met in competing with U. S. coal in the Ontario field, etc. If they are anxious to keep about \$25,000,000 or more in Canada to help Canadian business and provide more jobs for our miners, railway men and other workers, they should offer helpful instead of caustic criticism. Alberta is a big market for goods manufactured in Ontario factories by Ontario workmen. If two or three million tons of Ontario's coal needs were purchased here in Alberta, there would be that much more money with which to buy other Canadian goods. If the money goes to Pennsylvania miners and operators, Ontario manufacturers and factory workers won't get much of it. Ontario shouldn't split hairs about the price of Alberta coal.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

"The motor industry is facing the greatest year in its history."—Henry Ford.

"Success is not an accident it comes to the man who does his work a little better than the other fellow."—Irwin Bush.

"The people of this country carry less than 20 per cent. of the amount of insurance they should have."—W. J. Graham.

"Never before did the Peace River country enjoy the attention it is receiving today in the Old Country."—P. J. Tooley.

"Sure, we have crime here. We always will have crime. Chicago is just like any other big city. You can get a man's arm broken for so much, a leg for so much, or beaten up for so much. Just like New York or any other city—excepting we print our crime here, and they don't."—Bill Thompson, Mayor of Chicago.

Mother's Allowances cost Ontario \$2,000,000 last year, but it was money well invested. That's one way of solving the immigration problem. It is better to grow young Canadians in good homes than import them.—Barrie Examiner.

It is hard to promote a better understanding between the east and the west when the east wants to do all the promoting and expects the west to do all the understanding.—Brandon Sun.

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RHBARB, 2 lbs. for 25c

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Pure Peach Jam, 4 lb. tins, each 85c
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Aylmer Brand Catsup, bottle 30c
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Corn, choice quality, 2 tins 45c

Sliced Pineapple, Circle Brand, a real Special,
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SWEET POTATOES
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Fresh Eastern Township Maple Sugar, 8 oz. brick 20c

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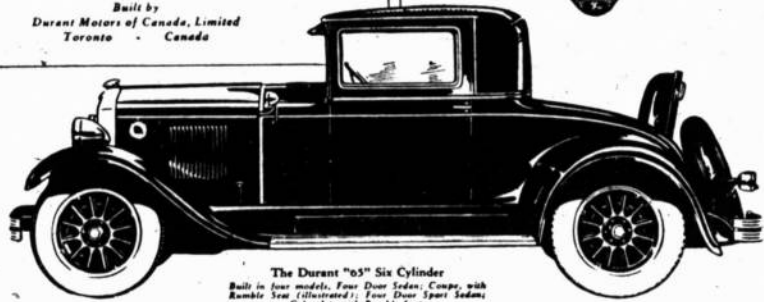
... you will say, "Here is a car that gives me quicker acceleration, more power, more speed and easier sustained driving than I ever thought could be had in any car at its price."

You will notice the quick, soft action of the Bendix 4-wheel brakes, the safety features of the full vision windshield and the little effort required to handle the Durant "65" in traffic.

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SLATES SCHOOL SYSTEM

"Our present system of education is entirely unsatisfactory" is the opinion of Mr. G. W. Gorman, chief inspector of High Schools who spoke last week at Calgary on the Alberta School System. Mr. Gorman said that one of the main faults to be found with the present system of educational administration was the "extreme localism" or local jealousy which existed between the rural districts and that nothing could be accomplished until in these rural districts was developed a keen spirit of co-operation among themselves because "no small district can of itself supply the needed high school instruction nor the necessary supervision. He also commented very emphatically on the extravagance of some three thousand rural school districts in the province, and some of these must, of the natural course of events, create a condition of extravagance.

Dr. Carpenter of the Institute of Technology and Art, gave the information that as much money was spent on street car fares in Calgary as was spent on education, and yet the expression is often heard that we are spending too much money on education. He criticized the erection of buildings wholly unsuited to the educational needs demanded by modern conditions. Dr. Carpenter advocates that high schools of the future should provide practical training in industrial work.

KEEPS FAITH

When herds of cattle roamed where Calgary streets now thrive with business, when the Indian, the settler and the trapper reigned supreme in the Indian, the Shield of the Salvation Army brought to the earlier settlers high ideals of love and service. To-day in the farthest reaches of our Dominion the Salvation Army stretches forth its aid to humanity as it does now in a larger way in Calgary. From an early and missionary beginning the Salvation Army has grown with the needs of a growing city. To-day its three citadels invite the under-privileged within doors, cares for the spiritual and material wants that otherwise might go unrequited. A hospital for the unfortunate mother, often without friends, hopeless—rescues the girl and provides for the baby, as well as affording the care in motherhood that few homes can offer those willing to pay for medical service. The Children's Home erected in Killarney, is now caring for forty-five boys and girls some orphaned by one parent, while others fully orphaned. A Hostel for the homeless man, and a place for the indigent, bed-ridden, aged, are but visible evidences of the Salvation Army's work. The Salvation Army has kept faith with you and will do so in the future. Will you keep faith with them in their need. They now ask the public merely to give them annual maintenance to defray their minor deficits and to aid in building more adequate quarters for those hungry and sick persons who hold out hands for help.

ASSIST FISH AND GAME ASSO.

The sum of \$500 will be given by the Alberta Government, through the department of agriculture to assist the Calgary Fish and Game Assn. in its pheasant stocking efforts in this district, was a statement made by Hon. George Hoadley to Mr. Charles Hayden, the president of the association. The minister said the government would give this cash donation and will arrange that pheasant eggs be hatched at its experimental farm. The association was engaged in a very laudable work and the government was anxious to render assistance. A sufficient number of pheasant eggs will be procured to make a fair test at the Oliver Farm. Dr. Talbot, provincial veterinarian, will make a study of the pheasant on our farms, their habits and diseases with a view to gathering information that will be useful later on. In fact the knowledge that is thus gathered in all probability will be embodied in pamphlets for the use of those interested along with similar information regarding our other birds. It will all be part of an Alberta game conservation and propagation campaign.

Mr. Hoadley thought that it would be desirable to issue this pamphlet year by year so that new information might be added. The minister of agriculture discussing one of the recommendations made by the delegation, said that he viewed favorably the proposal that an advisory game committee be appointed for the purpose of assisting the administration of the game act.

The biggest half dollars worth in town is a classified advt. in this paper. A Calgary boy won the finals for the oratory title in Southern Alberta and he has our good wishes for success in the finals against the northern candidate.

THE NEW 1928 Essex Super-Six

In all 6-cylinder history there has never been such spectacular acceptance of any car as that which everywhere greets the new Essex Super-Six.

ESSEX
Coach \$1195
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Coach \$2035
Sedan \$2145
Coupe \$2100
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It is outselling all other "Sixes" and its own previous records by such outstanding margins as to leave no doubt of its leadership!

In some places its sales excel its former mark by 100, 200 and even 300 per cent.

Such success can only reflect an accurate and unmistakable public appreciation that Essex is the World's Greatest Value—Altogether or Part by Part.

You are cordially invited to come in and inspect these great cars. We will gladly demonstrate them to you. And we urge you to compare them in beauty and performance with the most costly cars on the market.

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You can buy here with every confidence. The reputation of our Chevrolet dealership stands behind the Used Car we sell. Come in and let us show you some outstanding values.

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1923 Ford Coupe in good shape, a snap at \$160.00
2 1926 Ford Tourings with Ruxstell axles in fair shape. Bargains at \$285
1925 Chevrolet Coach in first class shape. This car belonged to Mr. F. Nicholson and is being sold to clear up estate. \$510
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THE lowest Ton-Mile Cost in the world (that is, the lowest cost of transporting one ton for one mile, or its equivalent) is the one big reason why truck-users in all lines of business are choosing the Chevrolet Ton Truck. Added to this economy are amazing speed and dependability; exceptional performance, never before offered in a low-priced commercial car; ruggedness, strength and modern design undreamed-of in a truck so low in price.

Whether you need a truck for fast delivery on city streets or for steady transportation of ton-loads over all sorts of roads... you can find the right type of body available on the money-saving Chevrolet Ton-Truck Chassis. Ask your Chevrolet dealer.

The G.M.A.C. . . . General Motors' own deferred payment plan affords the most convenient and economical way of buying your Chevrolet on time.

Ton Truck \$635 Commercial Chassis \$470

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HOW TO GO BROKE

An Instructive Article Published by a Tennessee Paper in Which Advice is Given on How to Go Broke

A little destructive criticism helps in a constructive way. "How to Go Broke Farming" is the title of ten rules issued by the extension division of the University of Tennessee, based on this truth. This advice is a little different from that usually given farmers. Instead of the usual "don't do this," the university says, "do such and such if you want to go broke." Here are the ten rules:

1. Grow only one crop.
2. Keep no livestock.
3. Regard chickens and a garden as nuisances.
4. Take everything from the soil and return nothing.
5. Don't stop gullies or grow cover crops—let the top soil wash away, then you will have "bottom" land.
6. Don't plan your farm operations. It's hard work thinking—trust to luck.
7. Regard your woodland as you would a coal mine, cut every tree, sell the timber and wear the cleared land out cultivating it in corn.
8. Hold fast to the idea that the methods employed by your grandfather are good enough for you.
9. Be independent—don't join with your neighbors in any form of co-operation.
10. Mortgage your farm for every dollar it will stand to buy things you would have the cash to buy if you followed a good system of farming.

PROTECT OUR FORESTS

As long as Canadians pay no attention to forest facts, the mischief will go on.

Sixty per cent. of Canada's original forest wealth has been destroyed by fire!

Thirteen per cent. has been cut by axe and saw!

Twenty-seven per cent. is left as the capital to supply an increasing and an insatiable demand for lumber and paper and other products!

Twenty-seven per cent! In a few generations we have reduced our capital to 27 per cent. of the original. And what have we to show for it! We have some cleared agricultural land which once was forest, but this in the case of the best farming regions at least, was chiefly hardwood forest. Our cut-over coniferous forest area is largely rough, sandy, rocky land of little use except where minerals may have been deposited.

Canadian should think over these things. "Canadian Forest Week" is an effort to have them do so. It means much to the future of this country. Unless the remainder of our forest capital can be protected and wisely used, in twenty-five years, at the present rate of destruction by fire and axe, we will have used up all our available timber.

Forestry experts claim that if fire can be kept out, Canada's forest growth each year will provide all the timber and pulp wood required. The chief problem, however, is not how to fight fire, but how to prevent it. Every man, woman and child who goes in to the woods should know the danger and feel the responsibility.

Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, is doing a national work in organizing the fight against forest fires. The people of Canada could do infinitely more, however, by exercising care to prevent them.

Mrs. — succumbed to an operation at Rochester some time ago and is gaining rapidly.—Minnesota paper.

BIG MONEY MAKERS

Gene Tunney, heavyweight champion boxer, received the sum of \$990,000 for 30 minutes work against the scowling Dempsey. In other words he received at the \$330 per minute which is a tidy sum to say the least.

Tunney's mark appeared unbeatable until the other day an unknown nag named Crystal Pennant won the Coffroth Handicap in two minutes, five seconds and the money attached thereto was \$97,700 or \$45,124 a minute.

STAGES OF MARRIED LIFE

Our local cynic, male, unmarried, states that from his observations there are three stages in married life. The first when she carries on her face that unspeakable light and says in lilting tones "My husband says it is so." The second stage comes when she quotes "Jim told me—of course it may not be true—half the time he is wrong." And the third stage arrives after many years of happy married life when she never mentions friend husband at all, treating him rather as a malignant growth not broached in polite society. She starts life thinking he knows everything and ends by acting quite surprised at finding he knows nothing.

Our other local cynic, unmarried, female, says that in travelling round a bit as she does, she is continually meeting up with the old loves of some of our happily married men in town. She is invariably commissioned with ardent messages to be delivered to said men. And she is in a quandary as to her proper procedure. She says that in some cases, if she delivers a message from a long-ago sweetheart, it cheers the recipient no end, making him easier to have round the house. In other cases he starts thinking that after all he is really happy as is, and that he has married beneath him. So she says, she usually compromises by telling her to use her own judgment in passing the good word along.

CANADIAN BANKS RANK NINTH

Canada has one bank among the leading ten banks of the world; three among the first 25, and four among the first 50. Measured by deposits in dollars, the world's twelve largest banks are as follows:

Midland Bank, Ltd., London, \$1,821,896,648.

Lloyds Bank, Ltd., London, \$1,738,240,301.

Barclays Bank Ltd., London, \$1,549,364,496.

Westminster Bank, Ltd., London, \$1,372,475,733.

National Provincial Bank Ltd., London, \$1,331,460,783.

National City Bank, New York, \$1,275,041,964.

Federal Reserve Bank, New York, \$995,652,000.

Chase National Bank, New York, \$792,339,491.

Royal Bank of Canada, Montreal, \$722,636,090.

Guaranty Trust Company, New York, \$720,029,171.

Bank of Montreal, Montreal, \$709,179,697.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce, with \$464,299,181 of deposits ranks nineteenth in the world, and the Bank of Nova Scotia forty-ninth.

The figures are published by Andrew M. Chatbey, of the California Bank, Los Angeles. Incidentally, a ranking on the basis of total assets might vary the order somewhat.

Don't knock the town you live in. It may be the only town that has ever heard of you.—Galt Reporter.

Used Farm Machinery

Threshing Outfit, 16-30 Rumely Oil Pull, 28-48 Rumely Separator, Cook Car, Bunk Car, Water Tank, guaranteed in A1 shape at a snap.

16-run Van Brunt Press Drill \$75.00
12-foot Spring tooth Grain Growers Cultivator \$65.00
Ford Ton Truck \$122.00
Ford Light Delivery \$41.00
10-20 Case Tractor \$49.00

H. B. ULRICH

Phone 50, r2

VULCAN

M. D. MARQUIS

The second regular meeting of the Council of the M. D. Marquis No. 157 met at the Municipal Office on Saturday, April 7th, 1928 at the hour of 10 a.m., with the following members of the Council present: Reeve, Campbell; Councillors, Ward, Dann, Brodrick, Bertrand and Williams.

Ward—that the services of Surveyor Mitchell of Calgary be procured, for necessary survey work.—Carried.

Dann—that a road diversion be surveyed through the S.W. 14-17-23, this being at a point opposite the bridge on snake creek.—Carried.

Ward—that Lee Ray of Queens-town be appointed foreman of grading outfit, and that he be given authority to hire cook, grader men and engineer.—Carried.

Williams—that Fred Taggart be appointed pound-keeper for the M. D. Marquis No. 157, location of pound being N.W. 19-19-21, W.4th.—Carried.

Williams—that Wilburn Thompson be offered the amount of \$20.00 for purchase of a small portion of land to be used for roadway, in respect to part N.W. 22-20-22.—Carried.

Brodrick—that Dr. Alexander of Arrowwood be appointed Medical Health Officer, compensation to be \$10.00 per month plus \$1.00 per mile one way, for miles travelled in respect to his duties as Medical Health Officer.—Carried.

Brodrick—that the Secretary write to the Canada Land and Irrigation Company, Medicine Hat, relative to the possibility of leasing sand pit located on the east-half of 35-18-22-W4.—Carried.

CONVINCING

The Globe has received a letter from a reader who, seemingly, does not agree with this paper's temperance policy, but his argument as set forth on his own typewriter is so convincing that it is deserving of more than ordinary prominence. The letter follows:

To the Editor of The Globe: I have been presented with a fine bottle of Scotch whiskey, and it is before me as I sit at my typewriter and indite this letter to you. What right has any form or law to make me a criminal if I partake of this gift as it was intended that I do by the giver?

I have just tasted of this bottle of liquor, I will confide to you, and I cannot see where or how I am invading the rights of any other person earth. I cannot feel, Mr. Editor, that I have wronged the community or added to the lawlessness of general society in doing so. I like a little drink, and now I have taken a third, or maybe it is a fourth, and I am more than ever convinced that any man that doesn't id a bid diot. You say that this evasion of the law is producing a stabe of affairs in our Grear mand Gkourious Country. You are wrong.

I want to say to yo uthat this scotch is all right. A lot of it wouldt do us harm. We ened stimulaney we need it.

My grandfather was brought up on rum. They had it in the housd all the time. They draaj it freely and even the ministtwo drink it when he came to our housa It's pretty kind of a centry when a grandson is better then his grundfaher. I can drink this sort of Scuteg all day and not no worse a citizen that I was befote. I could drink this whole wuget and neger wuiber en etelash.

These typewriter keys are buzzing around so I canit write no more Bus whey I wheat of yiu is to remud yio oner again andandaguain thqut you arw dead wrong in consenfeng vert ban wu drinks as a bonbum. We aint criuals. We are as good meb as you. We mau take a dr drink oRR not Nee aboty ill, but wEaint no bl'MS.

It will inxlusing, thaqt I wish yio a ZnerRrt Chaigyquax" an Edayey Now Yrare."

Rexcevtillu Yfydytadx,
CSBDE: twru
—Toronto Globe.

WHEAT SHIPMENT

Southern Alberta shows up remarkably well in the statistical sheets and crop district map recently issued by the W. Sanford Evans Statistical Service. This report covers the period from August 1 to March 15, and reveals the following interesting facts:

First—Total grain shipments for the three provinces: Alberta, 115,832,936; Saskatchewan, 184,044,414; Manitoba, 21,731,372.

Second—Crop District No. 2, which includes most of the Lethbridge railway division, but not all of it, has shipped 21,102,523 bushels which is approximately 600,000 bushels short of matching the whole Manitoba shipment.

Third—Crop Districts No. 1, 2 and 3 including what has been called the "Dry Areas" has shipped approximately 60,000,000 bushels or more than half the whole marketed crop of the province.

Fourth—The same area has shipped one-third of the total Saskatchewan crop.

NOTABLE FLIGHT

The notable flight of the Bremen westward from Ireland across the Atlantic was heard with much joy throughout the world and particularly in Canada. The safe arrival of these three men at Greenly Island was truly providential and they can well thank God for their deliverance from death on the Atlantic or in the wilds of Labrador. The airmen were lost and feared they would never reach land and Baron Huenfeld was ready, so it is said, to shoot companions and himself if the worst came to the worst. The first hour out from Ireland the Bremen met good weather and everything went fine. With darkness came fog and a blizzard and on top of that the lightning system refused to function. They travelled 400 miles north in the dark instead of west and when the lights were adjusted they endeavored to go back to their right course. The weather was getting more menacing and the plane had to fly low for the latter part of the journey. The gasoline meanwhile was getting low and they began to seek a place to land. When they arrived at Greenly Island the fog lifted sufficiently long to enable them to land at a little lake near the government lighthouse. Then they landed and the impact broke the ice covering the lake and damaged the tail part of the Bremen and propeller shaft. The airmen were taken care of by the lighthouse keeper and word was sent to the world that the flyers were safe.

Then followed a keen race as to who would first get to the stranded flyers and despite a terrific blizzard and heavy fog three Canadian airmen succeeded in making the trip, namely Dr. Cuisnner, Duke Schiller and Thibault from Murray Bay. Duke Schiller returned with J. J. Fitzmaurice, the Irish airman to Quebec, while Baron Huenfeld and Capt. Koehl remained at Greenly Bay to make plans for repairs of the Bremen to fly to New York. Word came on Wednesday that the Bremen will be abandoned and the German flyers will make the trip to Quebec city in a rescue plane provided by Canada. The three heroes will be properly acclaimed by the Quebec officials upon arrival.

Annie Turner, 11-year-old girl who cleaned up with her steer at the bull sale and then proceeded to do the same at Calgary, led the animal into the ring at Edmonton last week, where it fetched 56 cents a pound liveweight, the purchasers being the Hudson's Bay Co. It is estimated the sale will net \$600, in addition to which it won prizes averaging \$150 at each of the three shows.

They are organizing a Kiddies Club to teach children to avoid danger on the streets. A revival of old-fashioned athletics would be better, such as long jumping, high jumping, vaulting and running, hop, step and jump.



ROYAL CROWN SOAP

3 Tablets

WITCH HAZEL TOILET SOAP - 3 Tablets

REFINED — SUPERMILLED — PURE

FREE TO ALL

During April.

Royal Crown Lye

with

Royal Crown Cleanser

JIF, Suds in a Jiffy — Royal Crown Soap Powder




YOUR GROCER HAS LIMITED SUPPLIES
Do Not Delay — Buy These Today

COUPONS ON EVERY PACKAGE FOR PREMIUMS

Vulcan Herald

Vol. 1. VULCAN, APRIL 20 No. 7

Vulcan Herald
Published in the interests
of the People of Vulcan
and the Farmers of the District.
R. J. MONDS, Editor.

EDITORIAL
There are several chap-
ins in this town who sure do
a lot of thinking for the
other fellow, especially
along the line of a news-
paper, but we welcome
them still more if they
would sometimes come
across with a small item
or two for The Vulcan
Herald.

We believe that Vulcan
holds the record for the
late and early sales of
combine harvesters. Hav-
ing sold and delivered the
last one in November
1927 to L. G. Clifford; we
have now sold and will
deliver another one to
Lewis and Ware of Kirk-
caldy in April 1928.

The paths of progress
are strewn with the
wrecks of fools and
foggies.

Years of experience
have produced McCor-
mick Deering Grain Drills
that are built to serve
for years and years to
come. That is why
they top the list as the
favorite in the West.

Be there a man with
soul so dead, who never
to his spouse hath said,
"I've got to go to lodge
tonight. You might as
well turn out the light
and trot along to bed."

If you are thinking of
buying a tractor we invite
you to call and let us
show you how our 15-30
McCormick Deering
tractor compares with all
the rest at the Nebraska
State tractor tests.

"ONE IN 15,000,000"
(Sign seen on the back
of an old Ford.)

We heard a man say
the other day that he
wouldn't live any other
place but right here in
Vulcan. Amen Brother!

When you see a girl
with a lot of powder on
the outside of her face
and a lot of gum on the
inside of it, you see what
the funny writers refer to
as a flapper.

FABLE
Once there was an office
man who didn't think he
could make money with
chickens.

When in Vulcan come
down and inspect our
new McCormick-Deering
Rod Weeder with tongue
truck.

R. J. MONDS
Farm Implements
VULCAN
Good Equipment Makes a
Good Farmer Better.

DAM GHOST RIVER

Calgary Power Co. Will Build Dam
on Ghost River at Cost of \$2,000,000
to Supply Power Here.

The construction of a new power
plant on the Bow river at the junc-
tion of that stream with Ghost river
by the Calgary Power company will
cost more than \$2,000,000 in the opin-
ion of engineers who know something
of the site. The plant will distribute
power as far south as Lethbridge and
to Red Deer on the north. Officers
of the company have nothing to say
about the plans, or when tenders will
be called for. They await the return
of G. A. Gaherty, managing director
of the company, who is on his way to
Calgary from the east. It is stated
that the Ghost development will pro-
duce some 15,000 horse-power.

Engineers who have looked over
the site believe that the cost of the
dam will be more than \$1,000,000.
The dam has to be extended a long
distance south of the present river
bed in order to create the big storage
pond which is planned.

A SILENT SACRIFICE

For forty years you may have seen
the lads and lassies of the Salvation
Army upon the streets and by-ways
of Calgary. Playing in the band,
leading a little child by the hand,
carrying a basket of groceries to
some neighbor in the middle of the
night. You have seen their neat red
and blue uniforms, their erect car-
riage, their frank and friendly coun-
tenances. But have you stopped to
think of the self-sacrifice they are
making that others may live, that
society may be protected from the
vicious and that erring footsteps may
be turned aright and that the unre-
gulated race may be brought again to
God? Have you considered that
money could not buy the service that
they render daily in the seclusion of
pitiful homes, in hospitals and or-
phanages? Is it not a surprise to
know that while they are provided
with the bare necessities of life—and
yet these men and women are com-
petent to demand high salaries in the
ordinary vocations of life—and yet
money cannot tempt them from the
Salvation of humanity. For forty
years these Brothers and Sisters of
mercy almost without funded income,
without adequate personal recom-
pense, and often working under the
greatest difficulties through their la-
bors of love and faith for a future,
have freely given service worth hun-
dreds of thousands of dollars to Cal-
gary.

The Whitby Gazette contains an
adv. by an enterprising coal mer-
chant of that town who is prepared
to bring in genuine Drumheller coal
to Whitby at \$14.00 per ton delivered
if sufficient orders are received to
cover. The freight rate of \$6.75 is
for three months only and quick ac-
tion is necessary.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Entire responsibility for locating
and building the St. Francis dam,
which collapsed with a loss of some
300 lives, was placed on the shoulders
of Wm. Mulholland, chief engineer of
the water department of Los Angeles.

The pastor reported a successful
year. Twenty-seven have come into
full connection with the church dur-
ing year; 6 infants and 10 adults
have been baptized; 6 marriage cere-
monies have been performed, and of-
ficiated at 40 funerals.

Murkrats have been added to the
fur bearers to leave Canada to be-
come foundation stock in other coun-
tries. Forty of these little animals
have been shipped through the Cana-
dian Pacific Express Company to Bel-
gium to become the nucleus of a fur
industry.

F. Handley-Page, airplane design-
er says ocean flights should not be
attempted as yet. It is essential that
a machine should have a duration
possibility of at least six hours. The
world's duration record today is only
50 hours and to cross the Atlantic
requires about 40 hours if luck is
with the flyer.

An English airplane designer ad-
vertised for a man or woman to ac-
company him on a flight from London
to New York in July and received
400 applications, 80 of whom were
women. He proposes to fly in a fly-
ing boat of his own design. It will
have six engines, four of which will
be kept in reserve.

Watchful waiting is being main-
tained by Canadian oil interests as to
the plans of the Canadian Eagle,
Canadian subsidiary of the Dutch
Shell. Rumors are plentiful that the
Eagle will enter the Alberta field on
a big scale in competition with the
Imperial but this talk has not been
confirmed.

Illinois gasoline tax, which brings
in a revenue of from \$700,000 to \$1-
000,000 a month, has been declared
unconstitutional. The Ontario Gov-
ernment will please note. We are
paying three cents a gallon now and
finding no fault, but if, as threatened
it is to be raised, the worm may turn.
—Border Cities Star.

New Zealand butter has been play-
ing hob with the Canadian butter
market and now the Canadian produc-
er has begun to hit back at the farm-
ers under the Southern Cross. Last
week Canada landed 50,000 dozen
eggs in Auckland, New Zealand, and
brought the market for local spher-
oids down two cents.

The minister of health has secured
the services of F. T. Cook as direc-
tor of its lecture and literature work.
It is planned to have two travelling
health clinics sent out this summer
about May 8. The first clinic will be
held at High Prairie and then up in
the near north and Peace River dis-
trict following. Some eighty centres
are on the list for clinics this year.
Each party will comprise a surgeon,
dentist, and three nurses.

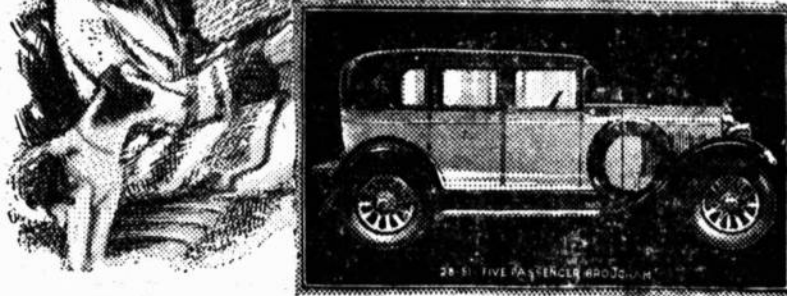
Interrogated by a newspaper man
on various baseball questions, Babe
Ruth said that three rules were up-
permost in his mind for a ball player
to observe—cut out smoking and
drinking; get enough sleep; get the
right things to eat. Asked what
books he read, he replied: "A ball
player don't have time to read and it
isn't good for the eyes. A ball play-
er lasts only as long as his legs and
eyes. He can't take any chances on
his eyes."

The Ontario Department of High-
ways are to take a decided stand re-
garding the question of cutting weeds
on public highways. Henceforth it
will be compulsory for township coun-
cils to cut all noxious weeds on the
highways as often as it is necessary
to prevent their going to seed. On
their failing to comply with the law
the department will withhold the
highway grant which is a substantial
sum. The government will pay 30
per cent. subsidy of the cost of cut-
ting weeds. The greatest difficulty
careful farmers experience is with
that pest, the dirty farmer, who
makes no effort to control noxious
weeds in the fields, and the result is
that his neighbor is compelled to bear
his grievance.—Whitby Gazette.

TUSSAUD'S REVIVED

Madame Tussaud's is to be revived
in London in a week or two. Three
years ago "Madame Tussaud's," the
world famous palace of waxwork fig-
ures in the Marylebone Road, was
destroyed by fire. Fortunately the
moulds of the effigies had been pre-
served, and fresh replicas have now
been made. The new Madame Tus-
saud's, a \$5,000,000 building embody-
ing an exhibition, a cinema and a res-
taurant will reopen with all its old
glories revived and many new ones
added. Its ancient and most celebra-
ted attraction was the "Chamber of
Horror," a gruesome, stone-paved,
dim-lighted cellar people with the life-
like figures of rogues and murderers
set amid all sorts of nerve-shattering
accessories. Legend has it that \$500
was offered to any visitor who would
spend the night there alone. The new
"Chamber of Horror," it is said
will be an even creepier place than
the old. It will be a dark, eerie sepul-
chre with weird lights and a care-
fully cultivated graveyard smell, but
whether the old offer will be renewed
it is early to say. One fancies that
in the post war period the manage-
ment may find it too expensive a
proposition.

Beauty that attracts beauty



THE unfailing feminine
appreciation of beauty
makes McLaughlin-Buick
the most popular car in its
class among lady drivers.

Long, low lines give grace and beauty to
McLaughlin-Buick Fisher bodies, but without
the slightest sacrifice of interior space or
headroom. Upholstery and appointments that
rival the drawing-room in luxury . . . and
a handsomeness of performance no less than
of appearance . . . endear the 1928 Mc-
Laughlin-Buick to the discerning lady driver.



The G. M. A. C. De-
ferred Payment Plan
offers many advantages
to buyers of McLaugh-
lin-Buick cars.

1928 McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

BURROWS' GARAGE

McLaughlin and Chevrolet Dealers

TELEPHONE 43, VULCAN, ALBERTA

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT — McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

MADE FIRST FLIGHT

British Airmen, Alcock and Brown,
Made First Flight Across the At-
lantic in 1919.

In view of the successful flight of
the Drennen across the Atlantic from
Ireland to Labrador and the fame
which naturally goes to these three
intrepid airmen for their daring, it is
well for Britishers to keep in mind
the fact of the far more remarkable
transatlantic flight in 1919 by Cap-
tain Alcock and Lieut. Brown. Here
is the story of what must go down
in history as the greatest in flying his
time of 16 hours and 12 minutes.

In 1919 the first non-stop, trans-
Atlantic airplane flight was made by
two members of the British air ser-
vice, Capt. J. Alcock and Lt. Arthur
W. Brown, in a plane, the Vickers-
Vimy which was fitted with two Rolls
Royce motors of 350 h.p. and an in-
creased gasoline capacity of 865 gal-
lons, giving an estimated flying radi-
us of 2,440 miles.

These intrepid Britons captured the
London Daily Mail prize of \$50,000
and set a new world's long distance
non-stop airplane flight record, by
covering 1,960 miles in a total flight
time of 16 hours and 12 minutes.
About June 1, 1919, Capt. Alcock
and Lieut. Brown arrived at St. John's
Newfoundland, and proceeded to have
their plane, the Vickers-Vimy, erect-
ed on the Mount Pearl aerodrome,
which had been used in March of the
same year by the unsuccessful Sop-
with plane.

After waiting several days for fa-
vorable weather they started their
flight June 14, at 4:28 p.m., Green-
wich mean time, in the direction of
Ireland. Weather conditions were de-
cidedly unfavorable. In spite of these
difficulties the plane landed at Clif-
den, Ireland, at 8:40 a.m., Greenwich
mean time, June 15. This was the
only non-stop trans-Atlantic flight
made up to the time the American,
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, piloted the
Spirit of St. Louis from New York to
Paris, in the spring of 1927.

CAUSE OF PRINCE'S FALLS

Hysterical women who crowd
around the jumps at point to point
race meetings in which the Prince of
Wales rides, are blamed by the Sun-
day Express for many of the recent
falls of his royal highness. The news
paper under the caption "Fair play
for the prince," prints the statement
that these women crowd the prince
and his horse with shrill cries of wel-
come when they are about to take the
jump with the result that the mount
is frightened and its rider often
thrown. The paper states that hunt-
ing circles have decided unless these
demonstrations cease, precautions
will be taken to see that the prince
has a sporting chance in the future.

REID HILL MINE COAL

DELIVERED IN VULCAN

\$7.00 Per Ton

Telephone R1208 Charlie Farrell, Operator.

Firestone

GUM-DIPPED-BALLOON
The Tire De Luxe
The original Balloon Tire,
patented by Firestone. Built
of cords dipped in rubber
solution, thus securing and
insulating every fiber of
every cord with rubber.
Scientifically designed road.
Sustains new mileage records.
Establishes new safety and
comfort standards. Fulfills
the 18-year-old Firestone
pledge—
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR



The Extra Stamina You Need for Spring Driving

Equipping with Gum-Dipped Tires is an investment in
extra safety, speed, comfort and economy. That is why thou-
sands of motorists throughout the country use these tires.

On wet, slippery streets and highways—around sharp turns
—maneuvering in and out of traffic—stopping suddenly—
you can always depend on the powerful Firestone non-skid
tread to hold without slip or skid.

Supporting this safety tread is the special Gum-Dipped
carcass, built of cords dipped in a rubber solution which sa-
turates and insulates every fiber of every cord with rubber.
This minimizes the friction and heat of high speed service,
and strengthens the whole structure of the tire to withstand
heavy strains.

No one can foresee the demand you may have to place on your
tire equipment in some emergency. But you can prepare
now—and be sure of a fighting chance in any situation—by
having the nearest Firestone Service Dealer apply new Gum-
Dipped Tires all around. He will save you money and serve
you better.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited
HAMILTON, ONTARIO
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

Firestone

FIRESTONE BUILDS THE ONLY GUM-DIPPED TIRES

STUCKEY SERVICE STATION, Dealers

The town council of Clareholm
gave a grant of \$50 to the local base-
ball club.
Canada's forests are going fast,
yet how many people in this country
betray any concern?



New Chrysler "52" Two-Door Sedan, \$880

Where can you buy so much for \$870

Chrysler "52"
New Lower Prices

Coupe . . . \$ 870
Roadster . . . 870
(with rumble seat)
Touring . . . 870
Two-Door Sedan . . . 880
Four-Door Sedan . . . 930
DeLuxe Coupe . . . 930
(with rumble seat)
DeLuxe Sedan . . . 1000

All prices f. o. b. Windsor,
Ont., including standard fac-
tory equipment (freight and
license extra)

**SENSATIONAL New Values, due to
New Lower Prices . . . Extraordinary
speed, power and pick-up . . . Unmatched
smoothness of operation at any speed
... Real high-compression power . . .
Full-sized bodies of exceptional fineness,
with ample room for adult passengers.
Characteristic Chrysler smartness of
line and color. Utmost seating comfort
... Self-equalizing Chrysler hydraulic
4-wheel brakes, available at slight extra
cost . . . Truly low center of gravity . . .
No other car of this price handles so
easily . . . Designed and built by the
same great group of engineers and the
same great manufacturing organization
which also builds the Chrysler "62,"
"72" and 112 h. p. Imperial "80."**

Only by comparative demonstration can you
learn just how much better is the Chrysler "52."
Ride in any other car in the low-priced field.
Then inspect, ride in and drive the "52." In-
evitably you will reach the conclusion that the
"52," at its new lower prices, is more than ever
the greatest value in its particular price group—
the car you will buy.

1164

PYRAMID MOTORS LTD.

VULCAN DEALERS

Chrysler 52

PATRONIZE THE ADVERTISERS IN THE ADVOCATE

GET READY for SUMMER

AFTER THE LONG DREARY WINTER
SPRING ALWAYS GIVES PROMISE
OF THE SUMMER DAYS TO FOLLOW

Enjoy the Season's Best

HORNBEER or Stout

Is an ideal Tonic, calculated to improve
your physical strength and build you up.

SERVED AT THE BEST HOTELS
AND CLUBS EVERYWHERE

BIG HORN BREWING CO., LIMITED

This Advertisement is not published or displayed by the Alberta Liquor Control Board nor by
Government of the Province of Alberta.



WHAT'S IN THE AIR?

Windstorm! Tornadoes! Twisters—hurricanes—cyclones—gales—ones likely to hit here at any time. You can't stop it, but you can avert financial loss with WINDSTORM INSURANCE.

See this agency now.

C. B. SHIMP

Land Company
PHONE 82. VULCAN

When in Calgary

Stop at the Leading Family Hotel. Unlimited Curb Parking Space for Your Car. Information as to Roads and Strip Maps on application. Follow the Blue Trail to the—

HOTEL NOBLE

First Street West and 13th Avenue

3 Blocks from C. P. R.
3 Blocks from C. N. R.
150 ROOMS—50 WITH PRIVATE BATH.

MOST REASONABLE RATES IN CITY.

Phone M9506.

FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.

J. A. CURRAN, Manager.

SMITH MINE

COAL

Again being delivered in Vulcan, price per ton:—

\$7.00

Phone Orders for Quick Delivery.

R 903, Champion

VULCAN BAKERY

Fresh Bread and Cakes Daily

Buns—Doughnuts

Meat Pies and Fruit Pies

Teas and Confectionery

Colin McInnes

Phone 80

TRIBUTE TO HERALD

The Calgary Herald is to be commended on the splendid work performed in Alberta in connection with the oratorical contest. Throughout the province as a result of these competitions there has been installed in the minds of our young students a knowledge of Canada that they would otherwise have overlooked. The province is indeed indebted to The Herald and we trust that every year similar competitions will be arranged.

LIVER GOING UP

The Guelph Mercury shows how the unexpected keeps right on happening: "Science has taken away the popular dish of the poor man. Porterhouse steak may be had for thirty cents, the once despised liver is now sixty-five, and prospects are good for a higher price. Liver is now credited with having special medicine qualities for the cure of pernicious anemia, which just a short time ago was deemed incurable. It is being used raw, in capsules, or cooked with bacon and eggs, as desired. No one now whispers an order to the butcher for a pound of liver, as if afraid to let another know that he is too poor to buy better meat."

It ought to have a sobering effect upon us to think that this is the civilization we set out to save.

FRUITO

The Aristocratic Jelly Powder in 12 of Nature's Flavors

FIVE OUNCE PACKAGE, EACH 10c.

Heinz Oven Baked Beans, 2 for... 35c Life Buoy Soap, 3 for... 25c

Shelled Walnuts, Broken, per lb... 35c Gold Dust, large pkg., each... 30c

SUNKIST ORANGES, 3DOZEN FOR - - - \$1.00

Full Supply of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.

AGENTS FOR FRACHE BROS., THE QUALITY FLORISTS
Sprays, Wreaths, Cut Flowers and Plants—Call and get a Price List.

McLAGGAN & MANSON,

Groceries, Men's Wear, Etc.

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Plant those early vegetables now. The gardens are coming in for a little attention now.

The new aeroplane endurance record is 53 hours, 36 minutes.

The population of the city of London, is now placed at 8,000,000 people.

An election in Chicago should mean a lot of extra business for underwriters and undertakers.

The Rosary Flower Co. at Medicine Hat was purchased recently by Carlyle & Farr and O. C. Arnott Co. of Calgary for \$325,000.

Medical Science has discovered that copper compounds when fed with iron offer an effective remedy for anemia. Startling cures have been reported on rats.

By administering three to five grains of sodium nitrate every two hours to eight sea sick sufferers, all were cured in four hours, while eight untreated sufferers were ill for two days.

A Kraft Cheese factory has been opened in Germany. This is a case of beating the Germans at their own game. J. L. Kraft is a Canadian born and the assets of the Kraft Co. is placed at \$26,000,000.

The interesting fact was brought out recently by Rev. A. A. Lyle that in Alberta alone, the Bible is sold in more than 111 languages and in 618 throughout the world. In 1908 the bible was placed in 1860 homes and in 1927 the number was placed at 18,951.

With all the setting of a high seas mystery, the \$5,000,000 of soviet gold claimed by France and refused acceptance in the United States, was transferred from the steamer Dresden to another German vessel in mid-channel off Falmouth at midnight and is now on its way to Bremen.

Dalhousie No. 1 on a single separator is making about 250 barrels a day. Royalty No. 4 is still making 600 barrels daily holding its place as the wonder well of the world.

Misses Doris and Phyllis MacMillan who have been attending St. Hilda's School for Girls, Calgary, spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. MacMillan, and returned to school on Monday.

Some of the things said over the wires are not fit for me to hear, remarked a phone girl and the lineman replied "you can't expect to work with electricity and not get shocked." About fifty rural schools will open at the first of May throughout the province and a number of university students holding teacher's certificates have been engaged to take charge of them.

The purpose of Empire Shopping Week in Canada is to bring to everybody's attention during the week of April 21st to 28th, all of the various products that are made in Great Britain, Canada and other parts of the Empire and some of the underlying motives relative to trade. When the Empire Shopping Week comes along and the products of various countries of the Empire are displayed in the stores, they will know something about them, and will have special occasion to see how much is made in their own home, Canada. With this end in view, and in conformity with all the other cities, towns and villages of Canada the merchants and tradesmen of Vulcan are entering into the spirit of the suggestion and will make special efforts in the display of Empire products with particular stress on merchandise of Canadian makes. All show windows will carry window streamers and show cards supplied for the occasion and Empire made products only. Produced in Canada is Produced in the Empire. It is a recognized principle in Empire Shopping Week that the products of the country in which the Week is held should be favored first—then the products of the other parts of the Empire for the general educational and publicity results to be attained, and for a wide-spread stimulation of the purchase of Empire made goods and products. These Empire Shopping Weeks have been tried with great success in other parts of the Empire and it is hoped that locally much interest will be displayed during the showing. Remember the dates, the 21st to the 28th of April. Take a look about the town and get better posted on the products that the manufacturers of Canada and other parts of the Empire have to offer you.

ENSIGN NEWS

Farmers are busy threshing this week to get ready for seeding.

Born at the High River Hospital on the 13th of April to Mr. and Mrs. F. Schwartz, a son.

Mr. H. S. Parker had the misfortune to have 4 head of stock killed by the freight train.

A chivaree was given to Mr. and Mrs. W. Tibbitts by their many friends Friday evening.

Miss Angela Bantlin has returned to swellwell after visiting over Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Smith.

Mr. P. McIntyre is home from the hospital and we are glad to see quite an improvement in his condition.

Miss Netta Jackson has returned home after visiting over Easter with her aunt, Mrs. Loxton of Claresholm.

On the 10th of April at Calgary Mrs. M. Evans of Washington was united in marriage to Mr. W. Tibbitts of Ensign.

Sunday services at Ensign Church Sunday School at 3 p.m., church at 3:30. Rev. Mr. Harden preacher. All are welcome.

Monday afternoon, the 16th, Mrs. T. Archambault entertained quite a few ladies on the occasion of her birthday. Games were played, refreshments served and all had an enjoyable afternoon.

BERRYWATER NEWS

The local U.F.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Douglass on Wednesday, April 11, Mrs. H. Douglass presiding. The usual business part of the meeting was followed by an interesting program, consisting of a dialogue by Willa Carr and Nellie Douglass, a reading by Mrs. McLean, a recitation by Della Carr, a paper on How to Keep Foods, and a demonstration on re-footing stockings by Mrs. Amey. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. The roll call was answered by each one present giving hints on the uses of salt. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Amey on May 9th.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Every motorist, when he gets a flat tire, becomes of necessity, a high-jacker, and sometimes it is pretty dirty business.

Britishers who are working hard and making a success of their life in this province have no time to write letters back to their home papers, but the old country failure has plenty of time and he does nothing else.

Lowell Thomas, explorer and traveler will deliver lectures at the Palace Theatre, Calgary this week on "Through Romantic India and into Forbidden Afghanistan." Thomas is the author of With Lawrence in Arabia.

Hon. Vincent Massey says—there are all sorts of sentimental songs about corn and cotton but none about wheat. Nonsense! Hasn't he ever heard "Home's Wheat Home"? And what's the matter with "In this Wheat By and By"?

Convicts in California are forbidden to write for magazines. That's tough on magazines. They cannot expect contributors who have to pay for their own board and lodging to work as cheaply as convicts. There will not now be the same urge for those who live by the pen to live in it.

The defeat of Mederic Martin as Mayor of Montreal relieves that city of a fear that he might remain a fixture. As a cigar-manufacturer he was invincible almost, but when he went on the ballot as "Mederic Martin, gentleman" that settled it. He couldn't be a gentleman and Mayor at the same time.

Here is an interesting case. It is a threshing case and arose out of a threshing agreement between Messrs. Klein and Sanderson, two farmers of Champion district. Klein agreed to thresh Sanderson's 600 acre crop and after doing about 100 acres pulled off and threshed his own. When Klein asked Sanderson for the amount due him \$621, he was told the money would be deposited in the bank to be paid when the job was finished, provided Klein would complete the threshing. Klein refused to return and finish, and brought suit to recover the amount of the bill. The case was decided against him and the total cost lost by him reached about \$1300.

NOTICE OF SALE

Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities)

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities), that the following described animals were impounded in a pound kept by L. A. Douglass, located on the North Half of Section 1, Township 18, Range 23, W.4, on the 14th day of March, 1928, and that the said animals were sold on the 29th day of March, 1928.

Roan Gelding, about 10 years old, brand appears to be on left shoulder, sold to B. R. Lommatzsch, of Vulcan.

Roan Gelding, about 6 years old, brand appears to be on left shoulder, sold to L. G. Blanchard, of Milo.

And that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners or on their behalf within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in The Alberta Gazette, upon payment of all fees and costs due the municipality and the purchasers of said animal.

For information apply to the undersigned.

J. K. McLEAN,
Secretary-Treasurer of Municipal District of Marquis, No. 157,
Milo, Alberta.

NEWS FROM OIL FIELD

Spooner No. 1 well is the centre of interest. The drill is down to a depth of 5000 feet on Saturday last. They were then 340 feet in the line and the estimated flow was 4,500,000 cubic feet per day. Vulcan well No. 1 was also flowing strongly and doing very much better than before the last freeze off. Illinois-Alberta No. 2 well is down to a depth of 4862 feet and production at well No. 1 was in the neighborhood of 180 barrels per day. Calmont oil well is looked on with favor and indications point to a big producer. Regent oil well looks like a fine producer and drilling is proceeding and a blow out is expected any day.

LOST

TIRE—Gutta Percha Truck Tire, 30x5, lost in town or on road east of Vulcan. Finder is requested to send information by calling Phone 4109 or leave tire at The Advocate office, Vulcan.

PEN—Waterman Fountain Pen, size 55, valued by the owner as a gift, lost in Vulcan. Finder will be rewarded on leaving same at The Advocate office.

WANTED

HELP—Girl or Young Woman to help with General Housework. Apply to Mrs. Ross Walker, Phone 41212, Vulcan.

POSITION—Competent Engineer desires to secure position for the operation of steam, threshing engine of any size or make. S. E. Johnston, Imperial Hotel, Vulcan.

FOR RENT

HOUSE—Five-Room House, in good location in Vulcan and available at once. Mrs. Martin, Phone R2209, Vulcan.

FARM—N. E. 32-17-18-W4, near Kindred, Apply Mrs. Arthur Mitchell, 2209 11th Street West, Calgary, Alta.

FOR SALE

PIANO—Famed Oak Player Piano, good as new, with thirty rolls. \$450.00. Apply 105, Commercial Travellers' Building, Calgary.

ESTRAY

HORSES—Since about February 15th, Dark Bay Gelding, branded on left shoulder, weight 1350 lbs.; Light Bay Clyde Gelding, white face and feet, weight 1450 lbs., 7 years old. Reward \$5.00 each for information leading to recovery. Kilpatrick Bros., Box 80, Arrowood.

HORSES—Brown Gelding, about 9 years old, branded on left shoulder, Gelding 4 years old, branded on right thigh. Have been missing since about Christmas. Reward of \$5.00 each will be paid for return of animals or for information leading to recovery of same. Hugh Craig, Vulcan, Alberta.

MARE—Bay Mare, weight about 1400 pounds, and branded on hip. Send information concerning whereabouts of the animal to owner. A. C. Middleton, Vulcan.

FOR SALE

LAND—Grand Prairie lands for sale. If interested write D. W. Pratt, Grand Prairie, Alberta.

POTATOES—Five thousand bushels of Potatoes—Early Six Weeks, Gold Coin, Early Ohio, Green Mountain, Strawberry. Will sell in any quantity to suit purchasers. C. E. Dovey, Phone 1914, Vulcan. Ensign P. O. Feb10tf

POTATOES, ETC.—Six hundred bush. Gold Coin Seed Potatoes, of excellent quality. Number Purebred White Wyandotte Cockerels, for sale or exchange. Grass Seed Attachment, complete, for 24-run No. 11 Massey-Harris Drill, at a cheap price. H. A. Baden, Phone 2714, Vulcan.

EGGS—Setting Eggs, Purebred Buff Orpingtons, heavy strain and good layers. Per dozen 50c. N. Nelson, Phone 1108, Vulcan.

HORSES—Number of Work Horses, in a range of sizes and weights. Particulars on enquiry. E. M. Hollister, Phone 2011, Vulcan.

BUNDLES—Wheat Bundles, at 1 1/2 cents each. Apply to H. E. Dunbar, Kirkcaldy.

MACHINERY—Second hand Massey-Harris Cultivator; Stubble Bottom Gang Plow, 14 inch; second hand Sharples Cream Separator; quantity second hand Massey Harris Drill Repairs; Washing Machine, double tub, for use with gas engine; Light Delivery Ford Truck. J. D. McIntyre, Phone 9, Vulcan.

THRESHING RIGS—Two Threshing Outfits, complete, and in good shape. Details on application. Address or call. E. M. Hollister, Phone 2011, Vulcan.

IMPLEMENTS—International Tandem Disc, 8-foot; Massey-Harris No. 11 Single Disc Drill, 20-run; John Deere Gang Plow, 14 inch. All are in good shape. F. E. Atkinson, Phone 3212, Vulcan.

HORSES, ETC.—Fifteen head of Work Horses; four second hand Drills, one Vau Brunt Press, and three Lacrosse; quantity of Feed. Loss Kuykendall, Phone 1106, Vulcan.

HORSES—Twelve head of Work Horses, and Harness. F. E. Atkinson, Box 282 Phone 3212, Vulcan.

SOWS—Six young Purebred Registered Yorkshire Sows. Robert Simms, four miles West and two miles South of Vulcan.

BULLS—2 Registered Shorthorn Bulls, of milking strain, ready for service. Apply to Guy Walker, or Roy Walker, Vulcan.

FARM EQUIPMENT—Two Waggon and Bundle Racks, \$35.00 and \$50.00; Round Water Tank, 12-barrel, out one year; shallow-well Stock Pump, out one year; also quantity Early Seed Potatoes. F. M. Maiden, Phone 1107, Vulcan.

TOWN LOTS—Two Lots, 50x120 feet, splendidly situated in Town of Vulcan, for sale at a reasonable price. Enquire at The Advocate office for information.

OATS—Quantity of Oats, harvested and threshed early, Victory variety, fanned, but contain a little wheat. Price 70 cents per bushel, at N. W. 2-17-25. Frank W. Shaw, Phone 2006, Vulcan.

PRICES MEAN SOMETHING HERE

MEN'S

Broadcloth Dress Shirt Special

Five Dozen in the lot, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, Assorted patterns Regular up to \$3.00 valuts, your choice at... \$2.00

Genuine Bagdad Rugs

Two Sizes, 27x54, and 3 ft. x 6 ft, washable, fast colors, and reversible, at... \$4.25 and \$6.50

CHILDREN'S SPRING HATS

In Large Assortment of Styles and Prices.

CHILDREN'S SILK UNDERWEAR

Peach Color only, Vests and Bloomers, size 26 to 32, Special, Per Suit \$2.00.

POTTER'S ENGLISH PRINTS

Extra heavy quality, fast colors, at 35c yard.

N. HOLMES

VULCAN



Dr. Scholl's Foot
comfort service

Leckie's Hard Wearing Shoes for
Work or Dress.

BRING IN YOUR SHOE REPAIRS

VULCAN SHOE HOSPITAL

Telephone 116.

H. Daines, Proprietor



A DISTINCTIVE ALBERTA PRODUCT

"FROM TURNER VALLEY CRUDE"

REGAL OIL AND REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED

Bulk Station, Vulcan, Telephone 238.

Agency William Penn and Quaker State Oils and Greases

All Orders by Telephone will be taken care of by prompt delivery anywhere in the Vulcan District.

SPRING GOODS

Now that Spring is here at last no doubt you will be looking for
New Spring Wear

LADIES' SPRING COATS

Northway Make

Blue Tailored Coats, Special... \$25.00

JAPANESE CREPE

For Girls' Dresses, 10 different shades, best quality, Special for this week, 5 yds. \$1.00

LADIE'S DRESSES

A Complete Stock in Sport and Dress-Up Dresses. The latest styles are found here at much less than city prices.

Girls' Dresses in Silk Broadcloth

6 to 10 years; Special... \$3.25
9 to 14 years, Special... \$4.95
2 to 5 years, with Panties, Special... \$2.25

Rayon Silk Dresses for Girls

With Panties to Match
2 to 5 years, a real Special... \$1.75

Ladies' House Dresses

In Fancy Ginghams, neatly trimmed, \$1.75

Ladies' Silk Broadcloth Dresses

A real Special, new this week... \$4.75

LINOLEUMS

Four Yard Wide Linoleums in beautiful patterns, Prices \$4.00 and up.

SPRING SHOES

Buy your Shoes now—Wholesale prices are up 20 cents on the dollar. We have all our Stock yet at the old prices.

Ladies' and Growing Girls' Shoes

A Real Buy in Kid and Calf, \$4.25 to \$5.75.

SHOE SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK

Girls' Strap Slipper, Patent Black and Tan, sizes 11 to 2, Reg. \$3.75 to \$3.95, at \$2.75

HOSIERY

A Real Stock to Select from.

Ladies' Hose in Silk over Lisle, Penman's make, looks like pure silk, Special... 75c

Children's Silk and Lisle Hose

In all the leading shades

50c to 75c

Girls' and Boys' Hose

Cotton Fine Ribbed, Black, Tan, Sand, etc., Special, all sizes... 25c

We are Sole Agents for Vulcan.

GIRL'S & CHILDREN'S HATS

For Spring in a Real Stock to Select From.

50c to \$3.95

BUCK & HOWSON

VULCAN, ALBERTA.